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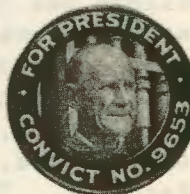
THE PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES OF 1920



REPUBLICAN PARTY
(Harding & Coolidge)
16,152,200
(404)



DEMOCRATIC PARTY
(Cox and Roosevelt)
9,147,353
(127)



SOCIALIST PARTY
(Debs & Stedman)
919,799

PROHIBITION PARTY
(Watkins & Colvin)
189,408



SOCIALIST LABOR
(Cox and Gillhaus)
31,715

FARMER LABOR PARTY
(Christensen and Hayes)
265,411

SINGLE TAX PARTY
(Macauley & Barnum)
5,837

AMERICAN PARTY
(James E. Ferguson)
No Vote

(Items pictured are from the Brown, Porter, and Harris Collections)

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THE 1920 CAMPAIGN -- -- -- THE KEYNOTER COVER PRESENTATION

The pin-back buttons pictured are representative of each of the parties known to have issued buttons in 1920. The Republican Party had made significant gains in the 1918 Congressional Election and controlled the Congress. The country had moved from a War time basis to Peace and the League of Nations was dealt a death blow when the Congress kept the U. S. from membership. Woodrow Wilson had a long illness and the Democratic Party was leaderless. James M. Cox, the able Governor of Ohio was nominated for the Presidency by the Democrats and the youthful Secretary of the Navy, Franklin D. Roosevelt the choice for Vice-President. The Republicans also chose an Ohioan, Warren G. Harding along with the Vermonteer, Calvin Coolidge as their standard bearers. Harding did very little campaigning and Coolidge was quiet Cal, even at a time like this. The campaign items for all the major candidates matched the colorless campaign. It took the Socialists to enliven the campaign and produce some unusual campaign items. Gene, as he was being called as he became well known, for it was Debs fifth try, brought out the unusual--for he was in the Atlanta Prison, with #9653 when nominated for the Presidency. Along with Seynour Stedman of Illinois, Debs polled over nine hundred thousand votes of the twenty six million votes cast. The Farmer-Labor Party which was particularly strong in the Dakotas and Minnesota, nominated Parley P. Christensen and Maximilian S. Hayes and the party issued a red, white and blue lithograph button for their first National candidates. The Prohibition Party met in Lincoln, Nebraska and nominated their 1912 Vice-Presidential candidate for the top spot, with David L. Colvin in the number two position. The Socialist Labor Party nominated a St. Louisan, William W. Cox along with previous Presidential and Vice Presidential candidate, August Gillhaus. Advocates of a Single Tax, meeting in Chicago chose Robert C. Macauley and Richard C. Barnum. A self styled candidate running on the American Ticket was James E. Ferguson. The Republicans were easy victors, as the country wanted a change. This was the first Presidential election in which women could cast a vote and they undoubtedly did influence the outcome. One would imagine that the country would have been flooded with Harding and Cox pot holders, pin cushions and other items to woo the women's vote, but such does not seem to be the case. It just could be that the men in politics did not take the women seriously, but many surely did vote, for the vote total rose from eighteen million to over twenty six million, in a rather drab campaign.....

As promised in the last KEYNOTER, a new feature appears in this issue, "CAN YOU IDENTIFY", should others have items send them along and we will use as space permits..... Have been promised an article on button manufacturing and identification of the various Union Labels.....The DAVIS and COX research, a revision is making progress, but undoubtedly there are members who have not responded. If you have an item or items not pictured and described in our previous work, please send the items by insured mail or send actual size photos along with a complete description to your Editor.... Thanks to all those who have sent articles or news of our hobby and our members. Catalogs and other researched material is always welcomed by our members and you need not be a literary genius, as you can plainly see, by reading material from your Editor.

ALSO IN THIS ISSUE, A FIRST -- A POLITICAL AMERICANA CROSS-WORD PUZZLE. Give it a try.

The PRESIDENT'S Message

from Robert Sterling, #173.



While a half dozen major points ought be discussed with you through this message, the 3-R's deserve immediate consideration-- research, regional meetings and the roster.

While we are still in the embryo stage, despite ~~x~~ our 20-year history, no clear plan can be consummated as to the relationship of the regional groups to the national body. However, one thing is certain; the regional ought to work with the APIC national officer in that geographical area. Liaison work between the regional secretary or president and the national vice-president or Director in the area is essential as long as the group uses and capitalizes on its APIC affiliation. In time, it may be that a flexible schedule, to avoid date conflicts, may be drawn up to enable our nomadic members to attend meetings or conventions outside their bailiwicks. The exchange of information, whether the identification of an "unknown", the publication of educational material, or the discovery of fake buttons, can be better communicated to our members by accelerating the cooperation between the member groups and parent body.

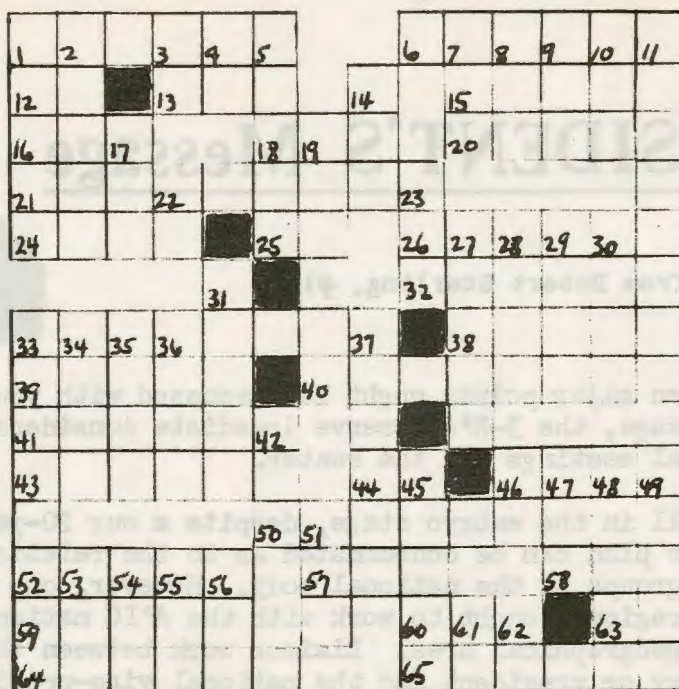
Before roster time next year we intend to poll the membership on the desirability of leaving the roster in its present format or printing it on the same loose-leaf type paper now used for the Keynoter. You are asked to reserve your opinions until a poll is taken but at least give some thought to the matter. The 1967 roster, which should be in the mail by April 1, will employ the same style as last year's, including the geographical listing.

Our search for fakes must always be relentless but most of our energies should be consumed in research. Presently, the Wisconsin chapter has embarked on a Warren G. Harding project which may not be definitive but will go far in establishing a solid frame for the 1920 election. The publication of this project, the completion of the Debs pins and the revision of the Cox items will finalize the "Back to Normalcy" election, except for the Hopefuls. We encourage all regionals to develop a sensible approach to the coverage of an election or candidate that they are interested in. To avoid duplication of research, please consult your regional national officer and acquire clearance for the project. The Secretary's financial report indicates the limitation of our physical resources and while the organization is not in a position to finance ambitious projects we will publish the findings of a project and distribute to the members.

Prentice-Hall, responsible for the free insert in the last Keynoter, has asked me to credit Mr. Ralph Becker #68 for the items used in the insert. Most APIC members know that the Becker collection is held in the Smithsonian.

POLITICAL AMERICANA CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

by Beverly Sterling, wife of our Prez.



ACROSS

1. Author, A Century of Campaign Buttons
6. "Old Rough & Ready"
12. abbr. for each
13. pronoun
15. Elaine's home state
16. 18th President (initials)
18. abbr. American Medical Association
20. one-celled animal
21. only President married in White House
24. elongated fish
25. Lincoln's law partner (initials)
26. evicts
32. Fourth President born in Virginia
- 33 & 38. Election mementoes (two words)
39. pungent edible bulb
40. obscure
41. seaport in Denmark
43. second Johnson's first name
44. abbr. Hoover's home state
46. Location of Iowa State Uni. of Sci. & Tech.

50. destroys unpleasant smells
52. ran with #33 down
57. woman's first name
58. lyric poem
59. picture above
60. "Old Kinderhook" (initials)
63. Universal Enterprises (initials)
64. departure
65. issue of 1896 election

DOWN

1. tied score
2. support for picture
3. verb
4. 1876 candidates (initials)
5. wild ducks
7. American Medical Association (initials)
8. potatoe
9. falsehood
10. Organization of National Businesses (initials)
11. think about again
14. a person
17. congeal
19. defame
22. abbr. for versus

23. abbr. for major political party
27. Fr. for joys
28. abbr. for entitle
29. Indian tribe
30. Jefferson & Marshall
31. Cape in Nova Scotia
33. Sworn in by father
34. Old Hickory's first name
35. appearance
36. small lake
37. Kansas temperance agitator
42. terminal point
45. second President
46. Chem. abbr. for argon
47. Chinese leader
48. to invest
49. pilot
51. German for one
53. abbr. for word meaning same as #65 across
54. conflict
55. Chemical suffix
56. abbr. for streets
61. abbr. for chemical element
62. 1884 candidates (initials)

For the completed puzzle, see another page.

WHO WILL VOLUNTEER TO PREPARE THE NEXT POLITICAL AMERICANA CROSS-WORD PUZZLE, come on, give it a try. Write your editor, telling him to reserve space in the next KEYNOTER. Thanks.

The Secretary's Corner.

by Don Coney, #202.



The new roster booklet will be out shortly, and each member will be mailed a copy. No changes of address appear in this issue of the KEYNOTER, as the new roster will show the correct addresses. Membership continues to grow--we are fast approaching membership number one thousand.....

REJOINED:

239 - Ray Sloan, 221 Peshard Street, Pleasant Hill, California.

PROBATIONARY MEMBERS: Should any member know of a good reason, why any probationary member should not be admitted to the APIC, please send such objection in writing to the Secretary-Treasurer, Don Coney, 66 Golf St., Newington, CONN. 06111. If no objections are received, full membership will be accorded on 4-10-67.

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- 890 - Benj Fauver, 517 9th Avenue, Seattle, Washington 98104; economic analyst; (2-c-i-m-q-u-v); (206) MA 3-3562; (206) MU 2-2828
- 891 - Ray Perine, 4937 Newport Avenue, San Diego, California 92107; barber; (3-c-h-i-r-z); 223-1403; 223-1372
- 892 - Harry E. Jagodzinski, 1411 Mackinac Avenue, South Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53172; electrician; (3-c-h-m-q-z); 762-4560
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- 894 - O. J. Kroeker, 1733 Burnett Road, Topeka, Kansas 66604; insurance agent; (2-c-i-l-q-z); (913) CR 2-6837; (913) EL 4-1768
- 895 - Mrs. Dorothy Braunstein, 13713 Ventura Blvd., Sherman Oaks, California 91401; curio shop owner; (3-d-i-l-q-z); (213) 783-3864; (213) 783-5206
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- 899 - Mrs. Ellwood C. LaVergne, R. F. D., Brookfield, Massachusetts 01506; housewife and antique dealer; (3-c-d-i-historical-q-z); 347-9439
- 900 - Gary Alan White, 11813 Darlington - Apt. #6, Los Angeles, California 90049; student; (1-c-i-old newspapers-l-q-u); 478-8359
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- 944 - Howard D. Samuel, 7 Sherman Avenue, White Plains, N. Y.; executive; (3-c-i-l-q-z)
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- 966 - Donald Turner, 25 Sleepy Hollow Drive, Wayne, N. J. 07470; sheet metal worker; (2-c-i-l-q-z); OX 4-2905
- 967 - A. B. Lampe, 3832 Flora Place, St. Louis, Missouri 63110; history prof.; (3-c-h-m-q-u-v); PR 3-6208
- 968 - Whitney North Seymour, Jr., 120 Broadway, New York, N. Y. 10005; state senator-lawyer; (3-c-h-l-r-u); (212) CH 3-4273; (212) WD 4-1900
- 969 - Edward Huff, 9876 West Third Street, Dayton, Ohio 45027; GM employee; (2-c-h-m-q-z); (513) 835-5243

THE SECRETARY'S CORNER, concluded.

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 971 - Clifford F. Tirey, 66 Colin Kelley Drive, Dayton, Ohio 45431; motor repair; (2-c-h-m-q-z); GL 2-9765
 972 - Elsie I. Lefavour, 24 Beacon Street, Marblehead, Mass. 01945; housewife; (2-c-i-l-q-z); 631-0229
 973 - Randall Kelley, 1511 Childs Street, Tallahassee, Florida 32303; insurance investigator; (2-c-i-m-q-z); (904) 224-8870
 974 - Eugene M. Cohen, 1150 Douglas Place, Seaford, New York 11783; stockbroker; (3-c-i-m-q-z); (516) SU 5-4754; (516) IV 1-9080
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 976 - Mrs. Kathryn Seymour, 290 West 4th Street, New York, N. Y. 10012; homemaker; (2-c-i-q-z)
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APIC FINANCIAL REPORT: January 1 - December 31, 1966.

Cash Balance on January 1, 1966	\$ 830.00
Receipts from all Sources:	2310.00
TOTAL CASH RECEIVED	\$ 3140.00

LESS EXPENDITURES:

WINTER KEYNOTER (includes printing, clerical expense, envelopes, and postal permits.)	\$ 367.20
PRICE GUIDE	34.50
MEMBERSHIP CARDS	7.50
REFUNDS \$8.50 & SPRING AUCTION costs \$46.80	55.30
ROSTER (includes mailing costs)	306.75
SPRING KEYNOTER	383.90
SUMMER KEYNOTER	317.90
APPLICATION FORMS	15.05
FALL KEYNOTER	301.15
FDR BUTTONS (700)	55.00
MISC. EXPENSES (phone calls, bad checks, etc.)	25.05
TOTAL EXPENDITURES:	1869.30

<u>CASH BALANCE on December 31, 1966</u>	<u>\$ 1270.70</u>
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Donald Coney, Secretary-Treasurer.

KEEP AMERICA SAFE AND SOUND

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Help Defeat
Inflation

What is a Lyndon?

A Lyndon is any denomination of Great Society Inflation Money

It's a silverless dime which no longer buys a cup of coffee—

It's a silverless quarter which won't buy a pack of cigarettes—

It's a silverless half which won't get you in a movie—

It's a shrinking dollar which buys you and your family less of everything than ever before.

If inflation is hurting you—

If you are caught between a fixed income and rising costs

If shrinking dollars are keeping your kids from college—

If swollen interest rates are barring you from buying a home—

If you are worried about the future

Redeem this Lyndon for full value on Election Day

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For the Newer Collector

by U. I. Chick Harris, #139

The saying, 'One picture is worth a thousand words', could hardly be more fitting. This photo of items in the Neil Porter Collection from the 'elusive years', 1920, 24, and 28, give most of us something to strive for long after we are no longer NEWER COLLS.





'Vest Pocket Dealers?', Our Pres. Bob Sterling and Veep Kenton Broyles.....



'Gabfest', L. Buntman, Web Haven, Thurman Ridgway, Lynn Griffith & Don Loga..



'Serious Dealings', Jim Kinsey, Warren Lee, John Ford and Ed Veleber.....



'Whats Next?', J. Doyle DeWitt, Joe Brown, & Past-Pres. Ferd O'Brien's arm.



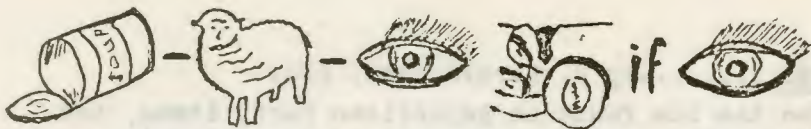
'Soups On', Pete Winkelstein, Stan Goodfriend, and Leo Buntman.....



'Auctioneer', Hal Ottaway and Bill Hutchins..



'Auction Table', McNabbs, Walter McMahon and Chick.



by U. I. Chick Harris, #139.

This is the first, of the promised new feature, CAN YOU IDENTIFY? Should you have facts which will shed light on the identity of any of the items pictured or described, please send it to your editor, so the membership may be told in the next KEYNOTER. Thanks. Members who sent items pictured below are: Mrs. Ann Rost #16, Don Beck #236, Chick Harris #139, Nerman Frank #655, Larry Fish, #845, H. C. Walton #757 and Steve Ackerman #578.

Section #1. How were these items tied in with a Presidential Campaign, etc.????????????????????

Section #2. Who were these men? State or local politicians? What state and when did they run????????????????



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PLEASE LIMIT YOUR FUTURE ITEMS FOR THIS FEATURE, TO ITEMS WHICH HAVE POSSIBLE CONNECTION WITH A PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN, SPACE LIMITS PROMPT THIS REQUEST. THANKS.

Section #3. Who are pictured and what office did they seek???????



#3?1



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Yes, this is Pres. and Mrs. McKinley.

This is Mr. Barnum and Mr. Bailey....

< Some identify this item with the Democrats of 1920. Does anyone have proof that it is definitely identified with the Cox campaign?

SLOGANS TO BE FOUND ON POLITICAL BUTTONS.....by J. Harold Cobb, #201.

(The first slogan for each year will be the one found on Republican Party items, the second the Democratic Party items, with third party items further identified.)

1896 - Sound Money - The Gold Standard

Our Platform 16 to 1, Will Speed The Country

1900 - 4 Years More of the Full Dinner Pail

No Trusts, No Imperilism

1904 - Stand Pat (If you are against me, you are a Crook)

Raw! Raw! Raw! A Safety's the Score

1908 - Me For Bill

The Tree which does not bear good fruit shall be dug out by the Roots

1912 - Good Republicans Don't Bolt a Party

The Peoples Choice

A Square Deal All Around (Bull Moose)

1916 - For Law and Liberty

War in Europe, Peace in America, --God Bless Wilson

1920 - Harding and Prosperity

Peace, Progress, Prosperity

1924 - Courage, Duty, Confidence

Honest Days with Davis

Liberty - 1776 (Progressive)

1928 - Who? Who? HOOVER

American Liberty SMITH

1932 - Dont Swap Horses-Keep Hoover

America Calls Another Roosevelt

1936 - Deeds not Deficits

Extend the New Deal with Roosevelt

1940 - No Third Term

A Pauper for Roosevelt

1944 - Go (4th) forth with Dewey

Go 4th to Win the War

1948 - Dewey is Due in 1948

Truman Fights for Human Rights

1952 - Get Right with Ike

Keep US - Stevenson Sparkman Strong

1956 - Integrity-Knowledge-Experience

All the Way with Adlai

1960 - Experience Counts

The New Frontier

1964 - In Your Heart You Know He's

Right

Keep a Firm Grip on the Reins.

Solution to Political Americana

Cross-word Puzzle, see Page 4.....

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THIS AND THAT ----- This and That

Henry Krajewski, candidate for President on the Poor Man's and American Third Parties, died late in 1966.....Some may have wondered what a button with a White Hat signifies? It was the symbol of Hy. Schriker of Ind., who recently died at age 83.....A fine article with photo of the Wichita meeting, appeared in the Wichita BEACON.....

THE APIC EXTENDS CONDOLENCES TO OUR MEMBER, Mrs. Clyde Kimbrough, #14, on the death of her husband 'KIM'. Both were most interested in our mutual hobby....

REPORTS OF APIC CHAPTER MEETINGS

The Connecticut Chapter of the APIC is working very hard to make their two-day meeting on April 21 and 22, a grand success. Advance registration indicates that practically everybody in the East will be there, as well as many from quite a distance. The meeting will begin at noon on Friday and conclude on Saturday at 10:00 PM. It is at the Holiday Inn Motel in Meriden, Connecticut and full details may be obtained from the Reservation Chairman, Mrs. Alfred Comeau, 21 Wood Street, Meriden, Conn. 06452. There will be Exhibitions, Bourse session, Auction, plus a Banquet and program. DON'T MISS IT.

The winter meeting of the Connecticut Chapter was held at the JUST BUTTONS Museum in Southington on January 14. The main order of business was the appointment of committees for our two day meeting and show in April. We of the Connecticut Chapter extend to you a cordial invitation to attend our April meeting. We anticipate several National Officers, many well known authorities and a large number of collectors eager to buy, swap and sell. You and your family are welcome to drop in anytime, or stay for both days, if you so desire. The Saturday evening banquet is by reservation only and tickets are \$4.00. Contact the Reservation Chairman, mentioned above. There will be a registration fee of \$2.00 per Conn. Chapter member or \$3.00 for other APIC or guests, this includes both days, and includes bourse table space of 2½ x 3 feet. If there are any questions about the meeting, feel free to write. Hope to see you in April.

Robert S. Carter, Jr. - S. T. Conn. Chapter

The Wisconsin Chapter of the APIC is planning their Spring meeting for Wisconsin Dells, and is really busy on a great work project, the HARDING Research. Ralph Callies, the President has appointed Jim Hannah as project Chairman and they are passing zerox copies of their Harding buttons among the members and will be looking to the whole APIC membership later on to complete the list. The Wisconsin Chapter was the first to volunteer their help with some of the proposed APIC projects. Our President was happy to give the Wisconsin group the green light and several more Chapters have expressed an interest in other Candidates--looks as if the Coolidge, Landon and others will have sponsors. This is the most worthwhile work a local group can do, for it gets many members active and in one of the real needs of our hobby--research. Congratulations Wisconsin for getting the ball rolling.

The Metropolitan Chapter of the APIC met on December first and had their usual spirited trading and bourse session. The Chapter which includes all members within a fifty mile radius of NYC owes much of its exhilarance to its coordinator, Bob Arnel.

Peter Winkelstein, #306.

The OHIO Chapter of the APIC will meet on April first, at the Neil House (an old political hotel) in Columbus, Ohio. Its scheduled for Saturday, but Friday Evening will find the informal swap sessions going strong. There will be displays, bourse, and meeting on Saturday and all are invited to attend.

Bill Opie, Central Region VP.

The Mahoning Valley Chapter of the APIC meet on February 4 at the Y. W. C. A, in Warren, Ohio. The program consisted of an address by Dr. Sidney L. Roberts of Youngstown University who was introduced by Tom Letson, the Senior VP. The toastmaster was the Chapter President, John C. Gibson, Jr., and the banquet chairman was James L. Baughman. The banquet consisted of such delicacies as 'Roosevelt Rolls' and 'Landon Lemon Pie' and was enjoyed by about sixty people. Among the APIC members in attendance were Regional Veep, Bill M. Opie, John C. Gibson, Judge Lynn Griffith, Jeff Rossi, John Sherman, Daniel Letson, Neil Porter, Fred Chittock and Robert Oppliger.

James L. Baughman, Program Chairman.

The Michigan Chapter of the APIC had its third meeting at the University Inn, East Lansing on Saturday, January 14, 1967. In spite of the weather, there were 25 people present, with 20 of them for an excellent noon luncheon. The arrangements were handled very adequately by Jerry Roe, who also handles much of the publicity for Governor George Romney. It was decided that officers should be elected and that the Chapter should become more active in the affairs of the APIC. Ed Puls was elected President, Herbert Sayre is Vice President and Jerry Roe the Secretary-Treasurer. Meetings will be held quarterly, with the next one scheduled on Saturday, April 8th, at the University Inn in East Lansing. The meeting included exhibits and a lot of swapping and buying took place. A special Guest was Ed Ryon, who was a member of the Pioneer Group of the APIC. State Congressman Phil Pittinger honored us by attending. There were 18 members present, who came from eleven Michigan cities, plus Ft. Wayne, Indiana and Mrs. Phyllis McMillan from Milwaukee, Wisc. Members from nearby states are always welcome. Ed Puls, Pres.

Reports of APIC CHAPTER MEETINGS, continued.

The NY-PA Chapter of the APIC will meet in Binghamton, New York on Saturday, August 19, and the Sheraton Inn will be bulging at the seams for reservations indicate that there will large member attendance plus many guests from outside the area. The 1965 meeting was a great success at the same location and Web Haven, Chapter President welcomes all.

The South-Central States Chapter of the APIC meeting was held in Wichita, Kansas, on February 18, 1967 at the Holiday Inn-Midtown Motel. Approximately twenty people were in attendance. Duplicates exchanged hands at a rapid pace and everyone seemed to leave with something new for their collection.....Authorization was granted from APIC President Robert Sterling, and was adopted at this meeting for our group to start the research in listing the campaign items from the 1936 campaign of Alf Landon. This photographic and descriptive listing will be a lengthy program but we hope to have the material ready for publication in the Keynoter in about twelve months. Many APIC members will be called upon to help with this project and we hope that everyone will cooperate in the same spirit that has made the listing of the Davis and Cox material such a milestone. If you feel that you have or know of an unusual Landon item(s) please contact Hal Ottaway (APIC #35).

THIS AND THAT	-----	This and That	-----	this and that
<p>Our Past-President Ferd O'Brien's collection was featured in the Chicago Tribune on January 19, along with several nice photos of Ferd, his GW Collection plus jugates and some novelty items.....Joe Brown's large frame of 1860-64 items was pictured along with an article by Herbert C. Bardes, Coin Editor of the New York Times in their Sunday, January 15 issue. This article has accounted for many applications for membership as the Sunday NY Times gets nation-wide coverage.....Donald V. Slayter, #329, of South Weymouth, Mass. had a fine article in the News-Tribune picturing him with part of his collection. Don has a unique collection of the O'Hara porcelain studs which were very popular in the Gold vs Silver issue of 1896. Should anyone see a Massachusetts license plate 'APIC' its Don.....A new book 'New Horizons in Collecting' by John Mebane includes a section on Political Campaign Items in its listing of collectables and antiques. It is available from the publisher, A. S. Barnes and Co., Box 421, Cranbury, NJ 08512 at \$8.50 per copy.....William R. Wells, #401 tells of his interesting visit with former President Harry S. Truman. He, his wife and young son were fortunate and tells us of their visit, "We were graciously greeted by Mr. Truman as we entered his office, and sat and talked with him for some time. My wife, who is usually quiet, did most of the talking to the friendly Mr. Truman, because I was so spellbound. I sat looking at him trying to make myself believe I was actually in the presence of a (former) U. S. President. He called my 'Cousin Bill', and autographed a photograph for and to me." They also toured the Library and call it a real MUST stop anytime you are in or near Independence. The PA display is well done also.....Back in 1931, Will Rogers said 'Politics has got so expensive that it takes a lot of money to even get beat with,' and we all know what has happened in financing since '31. The 90th Congress is considering several solutions, one of which, sponsored by Senator Russell B. Long would place check-off boxes on 1967 Income Tax Return to allow a \$1.00 or \$2.00 on joint returns to be placed in a general fund to help finance the next Presidential election.....Th Mahoning Valley Chapter received fine publicity in the Tribune along with a photo of the Chairmen, with a backdrop of fine political items, including a Clay and Frelinghuysen flag.....Chick Harris #139, recently talked and displayed a part of his collection before a group of 100 women. Telling of the famous February Presidents, George Washington and Abraham Lincoln and the struggle for Women's right to vote.....Just off the press is a new hard cover, 76 page book, by Alphaeus H. (Dewy) Albert entitled 'POLITICAL CAMPAIGN AND COMMERATIVE BUTTONS'. There are hundreds of illustrations of contemporary and non-contemporary buttons, with many unusual Jacksons, Clays and Taylors pictured. There is much history related along with the items and many GW Inaugural buttons plus items up to Ike and Adlai. The book is available from the author, for \$5.00 postpaid, address him at Hightstown, NJ 08520.Three APIC members, Ted Watts, Dan Bessie and Leon Weisel are the originators of a new publication, which is to be known as 'Political Americana Heritage' and scheduled for early Spring. Yearly subscription price is \$5.00. Contact Dan Bessie, 7313 Zelzah Avenue, Reseda, California 91335.....</p>				

THE STATE OF PRESIDENTS?.....by Webster T. Haven, #131.

Throughout the years, we have heard much from the historians, of the predominance of Presidential Timbre, furnished by the Commonwealth of Virginia and the State of Ohio. Some favoring each with the title of 'THE STATE OF PRESIDENTS'.

For some reason unknown to the writer, they never seem to consider the great Empire State (New York) in their discussions. It is not my purpose to belittle the contributions of our Sister States, but rather to tell of the many contributions that New York State has made to the Presidential History of our Nation.

Virginians remind us that George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, James Madison, James Monroe, William Henry Harrison, John Tyler, Zachary Taylor and Woodrow Wilson were all born in Virginia. While this point is undebatable it must be remembered that Harrison spent much of his life in Ohio and Indiana and was elected to the Presidency from Ohio and is buried in North Bend, Ohio. Zachary Taylor moved about so much that he never was in one place long enough to qualify as a voter, until he was sixty-two years of age. He did have homes in Kentucky and Louisiana and was elected from Louisiana, and is buried in Springfield, Kentucky. Woodrow Wilson, the son of a Presbyterian minister, lived in a number of states due to his fathers many transfers. He resided in North Carolina, South Carolina, and Georgia. After he graduated from Princeton University he was connected with educational institutions in Pennsylvania, Maryland, Connecticut and New Jersey. He was elected from New Jersey and was the first of three Presidents buried in Washington, D.C..

Ohio claims William Henry Harrison as its first President, in fact in Cincinnati there is a monument to him that is so labeled. Feeling that a man has no choice as to where he was born, but does have a choice as to where he spends his maturity, I favor Ohio's claim. In addition Ohio points with pride to its Native Sons: Ulysses S. Grant, Rutherford B. Hayes, James Garfield, Benjamin Harrison, William McKinley, William Howard Taft and Warren G. Harding. Grant graduated from the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, in New York State. Being a soldier, he lived in many places but did establish two home in Galena, Illinois, one before the Civil War and another which was presented to him as a gift, after the War. He also lived in Missouri, and spent his last days at Mount McGregor, New York, where he wrote his 'Memoirs' and died. His body lay in state in the N.Y. State Capitol at Albany and he was buried on the East bank of the Hudson River in New York City. Grant was elected to the Presidency while a resident of Illinois. Benjamin Harrison was born on the Ohio side of the Ohio-Indiana State Line, but moved to Indiana shortly after he was admitted to the bar. Here he lived, ran for the Presidency, and is buried in Indianapolis, his adopted home.

Now let us review the Presidential History of New York State. Our first President, George Washington, not only spent a great deal of time in New York State during the Revolutionary War, with headquarters at Newburg, New York and bade farewell to his troops at Fraunces Tavern in New York City, but of more importance however is the fact that he was sworn in as our first President in New York City, which was the first Capital of our country and he lived in the Presidential Mansion on Cherry Street. He was however born and buried in Virginia.

Martin Van Buren was born at Kinderhook, New York, where he lived, died and was buried. He was elected from New York State and one of the oddities of the expiration of his term of office, is the fact that between March 3, 1841 and April 6, 1841 there were three different Presidents, because Harrison lived only one month after his inauguration. We had Van Buren, Harrison and Tyler, President, in that short period of time.

Millard Fillmore was born within an hours drive of my home in Syracuse, at Sunnyhill. He succeeded to the Presidency upon the death of Zachary Taylor. He was a Congressman from New York, Chancellor of the University of Buffalo, and is buried in Buffalo.

Chester A. Arthur was born in Vermont, but attended Union College in Schenecady, New York. After his graduation, he taught and was also admitted to the bar in New York State.. He was a Brigadier-General in the New York Militia and elected Vice President from New York State. He succeeded to the Presidency upon the death of Garfield and for the second time in our history, we had three Presidents in one year--Hayes, Garfield and Arthur. He is buried in Albany, New York. (continued, over.)

THE STATE OF PRESIDENTS?, continued.

Grover Cleveland was born in New Jersey, but as his father was a Congregational minister he lived in many cities. At one time he lived in Fayetteville, which is about ten miles from Syracuse, New York. He was later elected Mayor of Buffalo, and then Governor of New York State. All three times that he was nominated for the Presidency he was a resident of New York State, and is the only President to be elected, run and be defeated, and run again to be reelected.

Theodore Roosevelt was born on Twentieth Street in New York City, where he later served as President of the Board of Police Commissioners. TR or Teddy, as he was commonly called later lived at Oyster Bay on Long Island. He was elected as Governor of New York, Vice-President with William McKinley, and assumed the Presidency upon McKinley's assassination. He was elected in 1904 from the state of New York and was laid to rest, near the Bird Sanctuary, named in his honor, just a few miles from Sagamore Hill, his Long Island home.

Franklin Delano Roosevelt was born and lived at Hyde Park, New York, on the East bank of the Hudson River. He was nominated to the Vice Presidency and ran unsuccessfully with James Cox in 1920. Our friends from Ohio make much of the fact that both major party candidates were newspaper editors from the Buckeye State. We in New York, in turn point to the 1904 election which pitted Teddy Roosevelt against Alton B. Parker, both from New York State and also to the 1944 campaign which pitted two more New Yorkers, F. D. R. and Thomas E. Dewey. These four New Yorkers were lawyers. F. D. R. like VanBuren, Cleveland, and Teddy Roosevelt, had all been Governors of the Empire State. F. D. R. has the distinction of being the only President elected to a third and fourth term. He is buried a few steps from where he was born, raised and lived.

Dwight D. Eisenhower, another career Army officer, was born in Texas, lived in Kansas as a youth, served in innumerable parts of our country and the world, and now resides in Pennsylvania. He was graduated from West Point and served in later years as President of Columbia University in New York State. A fact that many are not aware of is that he was elected to the Presidency from the Empire State.

In addition to being the Site of our Nation's first Inauguration, first Capitol and the first Presidential Mansion, the Empire state has another unique distinction. For along the banks of the Hudson River, in less than one hundred fifty miles, four of our Presidents have been laid to rest---Grant is in Grant's Tomb in New York City; Franklin D. Roosevelt is laid to rest in the FDR National Historic Site at Hyde Park; Martin Van Buren's grave is in Kinderhook, and the lovely monument and grave of Chester A. Arthur is in Albany.

To show why New York State can rightfully be called the STATE OF THE PRESIDENTS, I have compiled the following data of the three leading states, and the results speak for themselves.....NEW YORK IS THE STATE OF THE PRESIDENTS..... Web Haven, #131.

NEW YORK:

PRESIDENTIAL TERMS OF OFFICE

Van Buren, 4 years; Fillmore, 2years+236 days; Arthur, 3years+166 days; Cleveland, 8 yrs; T. Roosevelt, 7 years+171 days; F. D. Roosevelt, 12 years+39 days; and Eisenhower, 8 years; FOR A GRAND TOTAL OF 45 years + 247 days. (8 Presidents)

VIRGINIA:

Washington, 7 years + 308 days; Jefferson, 8 years; Madison, 8 years; Monroe, 8 years; Tyler, 3 years + 332 days; FOR A GRAND TOTAL OF 35 years + 275 days. (5 Presidents)

OHIO:

William H. Harrison, 32 days; Hayes, 4 years; Garfield, 199 days; McKinley, 4 years + 194 days; Taft, 4 years; Harding, 2 years +151 days; FOR A GRAND TOTAL OF 15 years + 211 days. (6 Presidents)

The next issue of the KEYNOTER will feature the 1924 election. Already received is an interesting story on the 'Henry Ford for President' movement, which will picture some of the Ford buttons. Anyone having interesting facts about other 1924 Candidates, we would certainly be pleased to hear from you. Thanks.....

DON'T FORGET THE KEYNOTER IS NO BETTER THAN YOU HELP MAKE IT. THE KEYNOTER STAFF.....

THE WILLIAM H. HARRISON CAMPAIGN OF 1840

The Campaign of 1840 was the first that touched the people of the West, those in the Prairie States felt indignant, that their 'home', a log cabin would be scoffed at, or the subject of ridicule. The Old General had not lived in a Log Cabin for years but his party was quick to capitalize on a Democrats ridicule. Harrison was a real favorite, not only as an Indian fighter but as an aspirant to the highest office in the land, as the variety of campaign items on this and the next page attest. Pictured is a silk ribbon; round pewter rimmed, etched on the under side and enameled, glass brooch; a brass, (pictured oversize) glass and enamel brooch, a colored lithograph under glass brooch; a political token; a Sandwich glass cup plate; two varieties of pitchers, one of which is copper luster; cups and saucers, plate, sugar bowl of the two famous 1840 patterns--The Log Cabin and Columbian Star. Whole china services were available in brown, pink, blue and orchid in both patterns.....



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CUP PLATE



BRASS FRAME-PIN BACK

SILK RIBBON

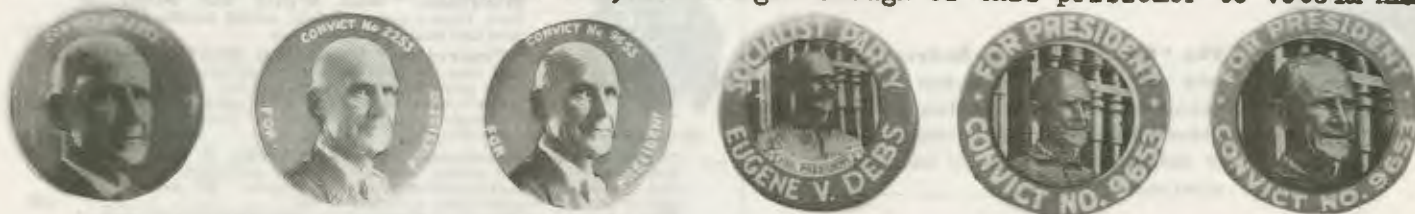
The items on this and the succeeding page, are from the Harris, and Sterling Political Americana Collections. This research prepared for, and issued by the APIC in 1967, by U. I. Chick Harris.

CHINA ITEMS FROM THE WILLIAM HENRY HARRISON CAMPAIGN OF 1840.



THE EUGENE V. DEBS CONVICT BUTTONS OF THE 1920 SOCIALIST PARTY CAMPAIGN.

The Debs Case resulted from a speech he delivered in Canton, Ohio on June 16, 1918 before the Ohio State Socialist Convention. On June 20, 1918 a Federal Grand Jury empaneled at Cleveland returned an indictment of ten counts against Debs, under Section Three of the Act of June 15, 1917, as amended on May 16, 1918 and known as the Espionage Law. On September 9, 1918, Debs went to trial at Cleveland before Judge D. C. Westenhaven. His lawyers were prominent Socialists, headed by Seymour Stedman (who was to be his 1920 running mate). Debs was sure he would be convicted but took the position that the Federal Constitution protected or was to protect his rights as an American citizen and he stood on the First Amendment: "Congress shall make no law....abridging the freedom of speech or of the press, etc." Against that guarantee was the Espionage Act, passed originally in 1917 and amended on May 16, 1918 which among other things stated, That when the US is at war, it shall be unlawful to wilfully cause or attempt to cause insubordination, disloyalty, mutiny, or refusal of duty etc, and further amended to make it unlawful to wilfully make or convey false reports or false statements with intent to interfere with the operation or success of the military or naval forces of the U. S. etc. It was on these points that the U. S. made its case and Clyde R. Miller, a newspaper reporter was the chief US witness. He testified that he attended the Convention in Canton on June 16 and that he had also interviewed Debs at his hotel just before he delivered his address. Debs stated that he was misquoted in the press, and that he had not repudiated the the stand taken by the Socialist Party in Convention in April of 1917, which expressed opposition to the War. He was further quoted as saying that it was his opinion that the Bolshevik Revolution in Russia is the inspiration to the World, and that he hoped their ideas would come to prevail in America. In addition to this testimony, the forty minute account, taken by a young man not adept at shorthand, was presented. This short version did not attempt to follow Debs verbatim but was the basis for the Government Case. Debs asked if he might plead his own case and was granted permission. In it he reiterated and confirmed all of the points he had previously presented and spelled out in greater detail his opposition to the War, and our entrance therein. He compared himself with rebels of other times--George Washington, John Adams, and Thomas Paine, saying that they were denounced but not condemned. He also compared himself with Elijah Lovejoy, William Lloyd Garrison and Garret Smith, leaders of the abolition movement who were regarded by many as monsters of depravity. Debs said that it was only because he was in a minority with those who were becoming conscious of the power of the working class, that he was being charged as a criminal. He further stated that he believed in the right of free speech in time of War, as well as time of Peace. At the conclusion of his two hour speech it was a foregone conclusion that the verdict would be guilty, and it was. He was sentenced on September 14 to serve ten years in the West Virginia State Penitentiary at Moundsville, on each of three counts upon which he was found guilty, the sentence to run concurrently. The case was appealed but the US Supreme Court upheld the conviction on March 10, 1919 and entered prison on April 13, 1919, and given #2253. Debs was an ideal prisoner and was granted many privileges and was transferred to the Federal Penitentiary in Atlanta after two months and assigned #9653. Debs felt kindly to those who put him behind bars, and won many admirers. He was nominated by the Socialist Party in 1920 for President of the United States while serving his term in Prison.....the six buttons pictured, are those known to have been issued in his behalf....some 919,799 thought enough of this prisoner to vote for him.



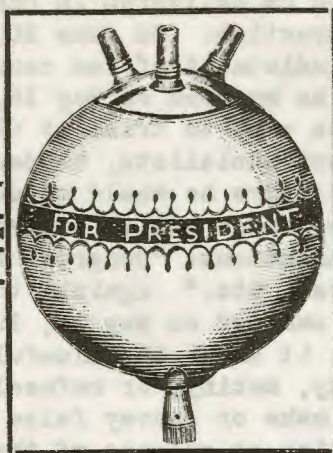
The first button pictured was probably issued immediately after his imprisonment in Moundsville, (#2253). The next button, immediately after his nomination, using the same die and adding FOR PRESIDENT. The third button again used same basic die, for the #96 is on a different angle than the original 53, and not quite as bold. The next three picture Debs before the Atlanta Prison bars. All are 1" celluloid with redish backgrounds or borders, the first three have flesh colored photos, the later three have grey-black photos. Items are from the J. Harold Cobb, Ferd O'Brien, and Harris Collection.

This research prepared for, and issued by the APIC in 1967, by U. I. Chick Harris.

If interested in Campaign Goods, send for our "SPECIAL CAMPAIGN CATALOGUE."



The "Marching Club."



The "Victory."



The "Escort."

THE above cuts represent three of the most important and popular styles, which are now on the market in

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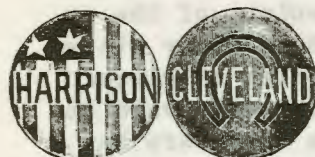
..... The Marching Club self-righting Torch, plain, per 100	\$11.25	The Escort self-righting Torch, plain, per 100	\$12.13
..... The Marching Club self-righting Torch, painted, per 100	12.75	The Escort self-righting Torch, painted, per 100	15.00
..... The Victory Three Burner Leader's Torch, painted, each, \$6.00.			

The "Fire King" Flambeau.

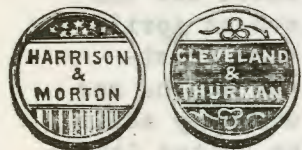
The most exciting and startling device which modern ingenuity has discovered for street parades and exhibitions. Has Roman Candle fixture attachment. Is perfectly safe.

Makes a perfectly brilliant display with the slightest effort. Will throw a flame 16 feet in height. Price, each \$1.40

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embroidered in blue silk, and name in white letters, showing the three national colors. *A dandy.* Put up 100 in box.



The "Harrison" Button. satin disk, size of cut, made similar to cuff button; showing stars and stripes, woven silk in red, white and blue; name in black letters upon white silk background. *A beauty.* Put up 100 in box

The "Cleveland" Button.
—Red satin disk, size of cut,
made like above, with horse shoe
in white letters, showing the three
00 in box.

The "Harrison and Morton" Button.—Heavy metal disk; stud or sleeve button shape, showing embossed bannerette stars and stripes, with name in raised gilt letters upon white background; full size shown by cut. *A daisy.* Put up 100 in box. 5.00

The "Cleveland and Thurman" Button.—All metal, stud shape, red bandanna background, gilt roll, name in full relief with gilt represented by cut. *A flyer.* Put up 5.00



The "Handy" Button Badge.—Assorted satin and corded silk disk, with candidate's name, either Cleveland or Harrison, upon white ribbon background, strong pin attachment, can be used as button, badge or pin. *Another nickel nailer.* Put up 3.00

CAMPAIGN PHOTOGRAPHS.

We have been away behind our orders on these salable goods but have just opened an immense stock, which we hope will last for a month or so. Be particular in ordering to give name of candidates required.

—CLEVELAND—THURMAN—HARRISON—MORTON—

Card size photographs	Per 100.
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The accompanying full-sized Gross cuts represent one of the cleverest and most ingenious designs in campaign emblems that will be before the public during the canvass. Its appearance, when closed, shows simply the National Standard upon a metallic shield bearing the figures 1888, but the slightest movement downward discloses a life-like picture of either Cleveland or Harrison, which has been previously hidden behind it. It has strong pin attachment and can be used either as button, badge or scarf pin, and is bound to be one of our most popular emblems, as the price makes it another five cent *quar.* Per. doz. 45c. \$4.00.



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Thurman Bandannas, 24 inch, soft Turkey
Red cotton, small white figures, all fast colors, in
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Harrison, "Red, White and Blue," 24
inch, Turkey cotton, bright, sound colors, all hem-
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"Protection" Campaign Handkerchiefs.
full size, 24 inch soft Turkey cotton, sound colors,
blue ground; portraits of *Harrison and Morton* on
white centre, surrounded with stars; national flag
and eagle in each corner; motto: *"Protection to Home
Industries."*

Bandanna Handkerchiefs. 24 inch, Turkey fast colors, medallion center, portraits of Cleveland crossed bannerettes in each corner; "No surplus, low Public Office, Public Trust" 1.25

"Purity" Campaign Handkerchief, made of
 named and laundered ready for use, full pocket size,
 medallion portrait in one corner, of either Republican
 candidates: a rattling ten center

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"Rocking" Campaign Handkerchief. a 25 cent
 e, all silk, white ground, fine red and blue spots with
 a corner, of candidates; this s a perfect little beauty
 1.50

"Silk Bandanna, full size, fine silk, bright and blue; *one of the biggest dollar drives* we have to see your orders early, so you will not miss this splendid opportunity for either Republican or Democrat.....

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B R U M M A G E M *

Wayne LaPoe, Chairman, Committee on Ethics

*Brummagem (brum'ajem), noun. A showy but inferior and worthless thing.

The Committee expresses appreciation to the following members for their assistance since the last publication of BRUMMAGEM: Tony Joseph #624, Donald Ackerman #418, Jack Putman #5, Dan Bessie #230, Frank Cherry #596, Herbert Collins #349, Kenton Broyles #129, Walter McMahon #262, Herbert Walton #757, Fred Borchert #617, Steven Walters, #304, Frank Corbeil #348, Chick Harris #139, and Mrs. Jack Converse #107.

Apparently, the ten buttons from the Great Western Savings and Loan Association set (BRUMMAGEM, Winter 1964-65) and the eighteen buttons from the General Electric Company set (BRUMMAGEM, Autumn 1965) are being widely circulated among dealers and collectors. The former, 1-3/4" celluloid, and the latter, 1 1/2" celluloid and 1-7/16" lithographed tin, were distributed during the 1964 election campaign in a sales promotion effort by the two firms. We again call your attention to the existence of these buttons in view of the considerable correspondence directed to the Committee regarding them.

In the last issue, reference was made to six buttons originating from several sources around the country which are clearly fake. Two of the buttons, Harding and F.D.R., were illustrated in the Summer 1966 BRUMMAGEM. Since then we have located the four reported in the last issue plus two additional ones. All obviously were manufactured at the same time and at the same place. There may be more in existence than the eight here illustrated. The reported sources are: D. S. Barfoot, 14091 Utt Drive, Tustin, California; Platt Novelty Company, 420 S. Spring Street, Los Angeles, California; The Trading Post, Box 5, Pitcher, Oklahoma. One of the sources when confronted admitted that they were "probably reproductions" and that he was not representing them as authentic. He stated he got them from "an old button manufacturer in Washington, D.C." This source, Platt Novelty Company, has boxes of each button with approximately 500 buttons in each box. They sell for \$22.50 per hundred.

Great care must be exercised by the collector so as not to confuse these buttons with legitimate ones of the same design. The fake buttons all have ivory color painted metal backs while the original versions have bare metal backs. None of the reproductions contain a union label impressed in the metal back whereas many of the legitimate ones have a union label so placed. Some of the specimens of the Smith and Hoover buttons examined have been purposely water stained and scratches have been applied to some of the buttons. These are very clever and dangerous fakes.

At the top of the following page are illustrated the entire set of eight buttons which have been identified as of this date. Also shown is a photograph of the back of one of the fakes beside a photograph of the back of the similar authentic button. Note the difference.

All are celluloid, 1 1/2" diameter and most have straight pinbacks but some appear with brooch style pins. All are black and white except the Dewey and Truman buttons which have a red, white and blue border.

BRUMMAGEM



Fake back

Original back

In the Winter 1964-65 BRUMMAGEM was illustrated a Vote CALVIN COOLIDGE President button which has been distributed by the Blue Banjo, a banjo bar in Seattle, during the 1964 presidential election campaign. Shown to the right is another Coolidge button of slightly different style which was distributed by Farrell's Ice Cream Parlour, Portland, Oregon, also during the 1964 campaign. Reportedly, 6000 were obtained from the Irwin Hodson Button Company, Portland, and they were sold for 10¢ each by Farrell's. It is red, white and blue, 1½" diameter, straight pinback celluloid.



On the left is a Teddy Roosevelt button obviously of recent manufacture. It is red, white and blue, 1½" diameter, straight pinback celluloid. This button, as well as the ones shown below, was purchased in a small stamp and coin shop on 44th Street in New York City.

The Willkie button to the right is not contemporary of the 1940 campaign. The photograph of Willkie appears reproduced from a newspaper and the button was made recently. It is black and white, 1½" diameter, straight pinback celluloid.



The Ike button illustrated to the right also was obtained from the same source and at the same time as the above two buttons. It appears very suspicious but we hesitate to classify it as a fake. Can anyone help in this regard. Red, white and blue, 1½" diameter, straight pinback celluloid.

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Below are illustrated several buttons from a set which includes all of the Presidents from Washington through Wilson. Four of the buttons (McKinley, T.R., Taft, and Wilson) could fool the collector if he came across them apart from the entire set. These four are shown with the reverse of one containing the paper on which is the statement, "Your Credit is Good at the New England." Also illustrated is the James Madison button from the set for comparison purposes. All are black and white, 1" diameter, straight pinback celluloid.



The Hoover button pictured to the right was manufactured by the St. Louis Button Company reportedly for a wire and cable company who possibly used it in a sales promotion program. It contains the St. Louis Button Company's paper in the back, the style of which was adopted by the company since 1948 and after it became non-union. Their earlier papers contained the union bug. Style of manufacture and appearance also indicate that it is a recent button. Blue and white, 1½" diameter, straight pinback celluloid.



The buttons pictured below came from the same source as the sepia McKinley and Hoover buttons illustrated in previous issues of BRUMMAGEM (Winter 1965-66 and Summer 1966). As in the case of the McKinley and Hoover buttons, the Taft and Willkie buttons shown below range in size from 7/16" in diameter to 2½" in diameter. All are sepia and these are straight pinback celluloids. Representative sizes are illustrated since space limitations preclude showing all sizes of each button.



An
Interchangeable
Watch Fob
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Black and Tan
Leather
with Handsome
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HOW MANY DO
YOU WANT?

The Interchangeable Campaign Fob

The latest idea in a watch fob. Made of fine leather, in black and tan, with pictures of Republican and Democratic candidates. They are mounted one dozen on an easel back card, and present a handsome appearance on any showcase or counter. The display card is printed in red and blue.

The essential point we desire to impress on the trade is the fact that *ANY* button, picture, or society emblem can be inserted in the fob in an instant. Our salesmen are covering the entire country, and orders are coming in fast. Orders placed now will receive immediate attention, but later on we will not be able to make such prompt shipment.

Get ahead of the "other fellow," and give this article a trial. IT'S
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